"The South 40"

by JAMES A SMITH
EXTENSION AGENT

Certified growers of small grain in a survey report show Blueboy wheat averaged 66.9 bushels and Red Coat 48.3 bushels. A difference of 38.5% in favor of Blueboy.

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Hunting season is in and some hunters may go to adjoining counties in search of game.

If you hunt in orchard areas guard against eating apples that may have fallen on the ground.

Many orchardists apply a ground spray of Endrin for the control of mice. This is a very poisonous material – unless you are sure that no spray has been applied leave the apples alone.

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Horsemen, what are you doing about worms?

Worms cause colic, obstruction, lung damage and retard normal growth in young horses.

It's easy to overlook what you cannot see. Some vets are recommending three threatments a year using different products for each occasion.

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An 18 month study at Cornell demonstrated that mastitis infections could be reduced 75 percent. This decrease in infection was obtained by teat dipping and dry treatment.

After the teats were dipped and at the time of drying off all quarters were treated with an antibiotic preparation.

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Three dates to remember:

Bull Type Demonstration–Dec. 5, Lynchburg

Dairymen's Short Course – Dec. 8-9, Continuing Education Center, VPI.

Pork Industry Conference – Dec. 10-11, Continuing Education Center, VPI.

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It's getting close to tax time. Someone pointed out recently that informed farm managers make their own tax breaks by knowing the rules and handling their business accordingly.

For example, proper handling of depreciation on new equipment is one good way to control taxable income.

To get the most out of tax breaks requires the use of records.

Working records are like a savings account. The more you put in during the year, the more you can take out at tax time.

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Tomorrow, Nov. 21, begins Farm-City Week.

For our total society to function properly it's important that rural and urban areas perform well.

There are problems in both areas. Rural residents are still migrating to the large cities that offer few of the opportunities that once existed.

The rural area is left with small farms that are often inefficient units. The problem is further compounded with a source for a tax base. Taxes are needed to provide adequate housing, schooling, recreation facilities and medical service.

Rural areas have space and need more people. Cities need help in reversing the migration to their already over-crowded confines.

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PRECIPITATION:

Last Week	.15
This Month	.41
This Year	27.02

Project Has Bonus

Not every house -changing project turas out to be this interesting, says Mrs. Henry Barger, holding up an issue of the Appomattox - Buckingham Times of Oct. 8, 1896. The old paper was only one of dozens of old items found in a previously sealed off section of the Barger House. The Bargers are changing the flooring of their kitchen to make use of peg flooring from the attic and discovered old newspapers, photographs, a booklet from Farmville Normal School (now Longwood College) and many other items in the unused attic space. Included was an announcement of the engagement of Pauline Anne Clements, daughter of one-time newspaper owner A. H. Clements, to Frank Craig. In this paper shown above, there's an account of the Staunton River flood, quite similar to the August flooding of the James River and its tributaries in Nelson and Amherst counties.

Wheat Crosses - Feed Grains

Appomattox County farmers growing some relatively new wheat crosses have raised questions about the classification of these crops under Federal farm commodity programs, according to J. P. Alvis, Jr., Chairman of the Appomattox County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

For farm program purposes, both triticale (a wheat-rye cross) and Winter-graze (a wheat - wheatgrass cross) Will be consider as feed grains. However, neither will be covered by the feed grain program.

Being considered as feed grains, Mr. Alvis explained means that Triticale and Winter-graze may not be grown on acres which farmers agree to divert from feed grain production. Nor may any acreage in Triticale or Winter-graze be counted as part of a farm's conserving base.

Not being covered by the feed grain program means Triticale and Winter-graze acreage will not count as part of a farm's feed grain base. Neither will these crops be eligible for price-support, nor the substitution provisions of the wheat-feed grain programs.

Mr. Alvis said farmers wanting more details or having further questions about these or similar wheat-cross crops should inquire at their County AWCS Office.

Shirey Gilt Goes Overseas

A shipment of purebred hogs from five Virginia farms left last week from Thailand from the Kennedy International Airport. The shipment includes seven boars and six gilts. Two additional Duroc boars from Riverdale Farms, operated by Fred S. Crittenden of Gloucester, are being shipped to the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

The sale of the purebred hogs to the Kasetsart University at Bangkok, Thailand is part of a program sponsored by the Virginia Purebred Swine Breeders Association and the Virgina Department of Agriculture and Commerce.

Virginia hogs are being purchased to establish new herds and upgrade hogs in both areas.

The order for the shipment to Thailand came through the Foreign Agriculture Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Such orders are received by the federal agency. Information is passed on to interested organizations in the various states for bids to be submitted.

Virginia has for several years been directing efforts toward promoting new foreign markets for livestock and other Virginia farm products. A full time representative is now located at Brussels, Belgium to promote Virginia products.

The order from the University of Hawaii came as a result of an animal scientist from the University serving as a judge at a Virginia market hog show. Dr. Coy C. Brooks judged the show in which Crittenden farm entires won the Grand Champion Single and pen of three awards and he recently order two boars

Harvey's 4-H

Friday, Nov. 7, Miss Mayton discussed projects that the class can take. We had a choice of many different kinds of projects. Miss Mayton showed us a chart called, "Your Money Tree," including How to Earn Money, Save Money, How To Buy, Credit, Cash, Allowance, Gifts, and A Job.

She gave us a booklet called, "Look For A Money Tree." The meeting was adjourned.

Danny Hix, Reporter

Mrs. Ligon's 5th Grade

The 4-H Club meeting was held November 4, 1969. We talked about a project in 4-H. Also, we talked about a money tree.

Cynthia Almond, Reporter

Miss Hamlet's 4-H

Miss Hamlet's 4-H Club met Thursday, Nov. 6, 1969. We was called to order by president. The club sang song, "I Love Little Pussy" by the song leader.

The meeting was adjourned over to Nov. 13 to prepare to speak on projects of the year.

Each member was given information and a handbook to choose his 4-H project for the year.

The meeting was adjourned.

Mike Lewis, Reporter

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Mrs. Ramsey's 4-H

7-C held their second 4-H meeting on November 6. The president called the meeting to order and the song-leaders led us in some songs. Mr. Lacks passed out project selection sheets and explained the available projects to us. After discussing money management the meeting was adjourned.

Debbie Rush, Reporter

Jr-Tri-Hi-Y

The Jr.-Tri-Hi-Y met Nov. 6, 1969. President Kay Paulette opened the meeting and then turned it over to Pasty Jones, vice president. The guest speaker was Investigator R. D. Jones, who spoke on drugs and dope and their affects. After the program, Kitty Simpson presented devotions and a short business meeting was held. The meeting was then adjourned.

Carol Wood, Reporter

Miss Dickerson's 4-H

The 4-H Club met on November 6, 1969 in Miss Erna Dickerson's class at Appomattox Elementary School. We elected officers. For President, we elected Robert Dyess, Vice-president, Mike Wooden, secretary, Rindy Lawson, reporter, Tracy Ferguson and song leaders, Brenda Bowling and John Rothgeb. Then we talked about exploring around the house. The meeting was adjourned.

Tracy Ferguson, Reporter

Mrs. Forest's 4-H

Mrs. G. P. Forrest's Fourth Grade 4-H Club of Appomattox Elementary School elected the following offices for 1969-70. They are: Andy Wingfield, President, Steve Mitchell, vice president, Mark West, secretary, Terry Harris, Reporter, Alice Franklin, and Robert Hamilton, Song Leaders.

Terry Harris, Reporter

Mr. King's 4-H

President Barney Ranson opened the meeting. Frank McCormick and Terry Bayes led us in fur songs.

Miss Mayton talked to us on Money. She told us about the history of money and the different things that have been used for money.

Mrs. Webb's 4-H

President Randy Hipps called the meeting to order. After the pledges, secretary Beth Jones read the minutes.

Miss Mayton gave the class project selection sheets and told us about the different 4-H projects we can take.

Appo Elementary Cafeteria Menu

Week of November 24:

Monday - Ham biscuits, peanut butter crackers, string beans, sweet potatoes, fruit, milk.

Tuesday – Sliced turkey, bread, whipped potatoes - gravey, celery sticks, jello, milk.

Wednesday – Vegetable beef or tomato soup, crackers, toasted cheese or peanut butter sandwich, ice cream, milk.

Thanksgiving Holiday !!

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...end of this year Mrs. ... has made well over 100 ... bonnets for the Park. She ... checks totaling about ... this one outlet, alone, ... Appomattox.

... week end, she says, ... she was taking three ... back to Missouri. ... season is no novice at ... it's been at it since she ... a girl, and that's been a ... ago. She is now 87 ... with an 88th birthday ... February.

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...ne and Ruby Almond ...sons and Charlene ... of Mr. and Mrs. ... of Evergreen with ...ness Sunday Saturday ... of Hattie their home. ...nie Carville of Appomattox ...ed sides of her ... in Rush, which were ... enjoyed by friends and ... of Mr. and Mrs. Reed. ... and useful gifts were ...

Social Notes

Mrs. Barbara Bruce, of Newport News, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Natalie Robertson last Wednesday. Mrs. Bruce was en route home after attending the meeting of the Baptist General Association of Virginia in Roanoke.

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Walter Conner has returned home from the Lynchburg General Hospital after undergoing surgery last week.

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Mrs. S. A. Lawson is a patient in the Lynchburg General Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Natalie Robertson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Billy Webber have moved in their new home.

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Mrs. Mildred Burkey and Miss Nola Burkey spent last week visiting relatives in Greeneville and Bristol, Tennessee.

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Mrs. K. E. Coleman, Mrs. Lloyd Hudson of Appomattox, Mrs. Ralph Coleman and Mrs. Gene Campbell of Lynchburg, spent Thursday of last week in Richmond with Mrs. C. B. Morris.

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The Reverend and Mrs. Floyd M. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Haley and daughter Martha, visited her friends in Elkton and Shenandoah over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Weatherly and family attended the Hampden-Sydney-Mars Hill football game Saturday at Hampden - Sydney. They were dinner guests of the college dean, Dean Lewis Drew and Mrs. Drew.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Harvey, of Oberlin, Ohio, are spending several weeks at Beckwoods guests of his sisters, Mrs. L. A. Young and Mrs. W. W. Burke.

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Everette Heath is a patient in the McGuire Veterans Hospital, Richmond, Va.

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Mrs. Gordon Bragg is a patient in Va. Baptist Hospital where she underwent surgery Tuesday.

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Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Almond were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Almond and children, of Raleigh, N. C., Miss Dale Hutcheson, Mrs. Frank Mitzx and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Lois Harvey, Mrs. Eunice Dudley, all of Lynchburg, Mr. Howard Almond of Richmond and Mrs. Helen Lee, of Rustburg. Mrs. Almond is recovering from recent surgery.

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84 Bushels Pine Cones Collected

...omattox county is among the state's ...s in contributing pine cones to the New ...nursery for raising of pine seedlings. ...dents at Appomattox High collected ...bushels of pine cones, a sizeable con-...tion to the state's forestry program, ...David M. Smith, Chief Forest Warden, ...here with cones and collectors. In ..., the Vo-ag boys make planting bars ...their own use and for sale to others ...g to plant trees. The students plant ...ximately 40,000 - 50,000 seedlings a year. ...the boys have NVG basic training in fighting forest fires. Comments Smith, "Good leadership in the school and good parents at home make a big difference in the progress shown by these boys." Smith first gave the school a mere 15 bushel quota, kept adding to it until the quota was 75 bushels, a quota the Vo-ag students exceeded by nine bushels. Champion collector was Tom Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abdullah Franklin, who brought in eleven bushels of cones.

Among those who helped pick up cones are these eight graders: Mike Page, Larry Ferguson, David Seay and R. B. Hanlin.

...of '60 ...Reunion

...IMES-VIRGINIAN re-... letter Friday from ... Richardson of Richmond ...ing that the class of ...pomattox High School ...to hold a tenth re-...

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Garden Club Work-Shop

The Appomattox Garden Club will hold it's meeting on November 24th at the High School Cafeteria, at 7:30 p.m.

A Christmas Work-Shop will be held with all members participating. The members will be divided up in four groups, working on different types of Christmas decorations. Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr. will head a group working on Christmas arrangments, using candles. Mrs. Robert Hubbard and Mrs. Robert A. Sears will head the group working on Christmas Wreaths. Mrs. Ivey Holland will head the group working on Christmas Garlands. Mrs. Harry Reynolds of Spout Spring, will head the group on Christmas Angels.

Each member is urged to bring materials to work with in the catagory of their choice.

Mrs. A. R. Harwood, Jr., chairman of the Committee, will present plans for "Holiday House", an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jamerson on December 20th and 21st.

Mrs. Roy A. Moon, Chairman of the Civic Committee, will present plans for the judging of homes during the Christmas Holidays, for outside decorations. Out of town Judges have been lined up to Judge the homes on December 22nd.

No regular exhibits by members are scheduled for the meeting on the 24th of November.

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Sweetheart Candidates Get Involved In FFA Work

According to the FFA boys, the Appomattox vocational agriculture department hasn't been the same since the FFA Sweetheart candidates tried their hand at shop work this week. All the boys agreed, "This is what we call a real shop class."

Miss Mary Harvey
"Are you sure I have to learn to weld?"

Miss Kay Thomas
"Gee whiz, this is fun."

Miss Deborah Phelps
"Ah, this shop work isn't so tough."

Miss Judy Burge
"Do I know how to saw? You better believe it!"

Surprise Gift Early-In-Season

J. Marvin Gibson, Conservation Award winning farmer of the Sherwill Community, didn't know about an early Christmas Gift until he reached the TIMES-VIRGINIAN office the other day.

He stopped in to subscribe to the paper - only to find out that a friend, evidently impressed with his accomplishments in good farming and conservation practices, had just stopped by to present him with a gift subscription.

That's the kind of surprise that pleases reader (and keeps the circulation department staff smiling, too!)

Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party and dance was given Friday evening, November 14 in honor of Miss Marietta Drinkard.

The party took place at the American Legion Hall where an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums flanked by yellow candles in silver candleabra centered the refreshment table.

Guests were relatives and friends of the honoree'. The guests were entertained with games and a lively band. As the party came to a close the band played and everyone sang, "Happy Birthday."

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Homemakers Plan Supper & Sale

The Oakville Young Homemakers Club will entertain members and guests with a covered dish supper and White Elephant Sale, November 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Appomattox High School Economics Department.

Band Uniform Fund Increases

A special thanks to Mr. Jerry A. Burke, former superintendent of schools of Appomattox County, for a personal contribution to the A H S Band Parents Organization. This organization has been formed to raise money for much needed uniforms for our high school band.

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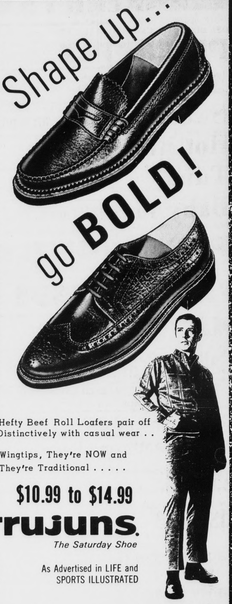

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